

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• Battle of the Bands, noon, West Court

• Lamond Tullis, of the Political Science Department will speak at noon in 238 HRCB

• Free workshop on listening and notetaking, 11 p.m., 151-A SWKT

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Oct.
1994

Vol. 48 Issue 28

Students fill Utah universities, community colleges

BRICH VALENTINE
Universe Staff Writer

Students are pouring into state and community colleges for smaller class sizes, low tuition and courses that reflect changing job markets.

Utah Valley State College, Dixie College and Snow College had enrollment increases this year. Utah Valley State University, which offers two-year, four-year and graduate programs, saw limited growth, due to a lack of increase in the surrounding high school population.

Snow College enrollment is more than 10 percent higher, said Mark Petersen, public information director at Dixie College. That is an increase of about 1,000 from last year.

Primary reasons for Dixie's enrollment increase are that more students want to go to college and students get more information at community colleges than at universities, Petersen said. There are other reasons.

UVSC's student population increased 26.5 percent from last year, according to a prepared statement. One reason for the record increase is the change in calculating enrollment. The college now counts concurrent enrollment students who take college-level courses while in high school.

"We never counted concurrent enrollment students until this year," said Val Peterson, assistant vice-president for college relations. "All colleges do it. Now we can compare apples to apples when you look at colleges."

UVSC's success is also due to a growing high school population and the school's marketable two-year and four-year programs, Peterson said. UVSC offers four-year degrees in business management, computer science/information systems and technology management, which teaches management training with specific skills learned at the college.

"Generally, we respond to the industry's needs," Peterson said. "In Utah we have Novell and other local computer companies that need trained people. We also survey the needs of the students. Then we try to put those needs together."

"We try to match students up with a career choice that will be marketable," Peterson said. "There's no use training students to work on steam engines if there are no steam engines to work on. Teaching trades and applied technology has always been an important part of UVSC's mission."

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in students, Petersen said. "But it's a win-win situation," Petersen said. "Tax payers win because it costs less to educate students through a community college than through a university. Students are better prepared to get into the university system after attending a community college because of smaller class sizes."

Snow College reports mirror Petersen's viewpoint. "Community colleges are a better financial bargain," said Gerald Day, president of Snow College. "Community colleges have done a lot better at marketing themselves. Students also have a lot of advantages — small classes, good education and a low cost."

Snow College's student body increased 7.5 percent from last year's enrollment and has doubled since 1987, Day said.

"Our market is students who are looking for a total academic experience," Day said. "We offer students a way to leave home and go to college, but they're not too far away."

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Rob Sunderlage/Daily Universe

LOST IN A CROWD: Students are finding it harder to find a place to eat at UVSC's cafeteria. Enrollment at the state school increased 26.5 percent from last year.

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Coup leader flees Haiti; others soon to follow

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Police chief Michel Francois snuck out of Haiti in the dark on Tuesday, the first coup leader to abandon the struggle against American soldiers who poured into Haiti to install a democratic government.

Several hours later, a militia leader renounced violence and called off his opposition to the planned return next week of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"No more violence," said Emmanuel Constant, the leader of the pro-army militia FRAPH, whose headquarters were taken over by the American soldiers Monday.

Constant told reporters: "I'm asking everyone to put down the stones, to put down the tires and to put down the guns."

Screams of "Murderer! Murderer!" from about 2,000 Haitians who gathered outside the presidential palace punctuated his speech. Americans troops were protecting Constant, whose group directed terror attacks since its formation in August 1993.

Francois' nighttime drive past the Haitian border post at Malpassee came after his soldiers were humiliated Monday — laid out on the ground and handcuffed in front of jeering Haitians — by some of the nearly 20,000 American troops here to ensure the exit of the Haitian coup leaders.

Francois' four-wheel-drive vehicle passed into the neighboring Dominican Republic en route for

Santo Domingo after several hours of waiting.

Border officials in the Dominican Republic said Francois was accompanied by his brother, Evans Francois, a businessman and former Haitian consul to the Dominican Republic, his wife, two other women and three bodyguards.

Francois left behind a resignation letter defending his actions. "It was not for me to juggle with the destiny of the country," he wrote, in words broadcast on local radio. "I am proud of myself."

Francois, who as a precinct chief spearheaded the overthrow of Aristide in September 1991, had masterminded squads of "attaches," or army auxiliaries, responsible for many of the thousands of political killings since.

Francois, army chief Raoul Cedras and army chief-of-staff Philippe Biamby were to leave power by Oct. 15 under a last-minute agreement negotiated with former President Carter that averted a U.S. invasion.

The news of Francois' departure flabbergasted and angered Haitian soldiers, who demanded an explanation from Cedras. Several said Francois, who made a fortune in contraband and corruption since the coup, even skipped out with their pensions.

Francois was widely seen as the power behind the three years of military domination. He enriched himself through control of customs, ports and telecommunications divisions of government. He also ran the state car insurance company and imported cars.

Truth, honesty necessary for repentance, Bergin says

By RAYMOND ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Guided by truth, repentance is an exercise in honesty, said Allen Bergin, professor of clinical psychology, at the Campus Devotional on Tuesday.

Bergin, a convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and current president of the BYU 5th Stake, described the steps of repentance from a psychologist's point of view.

Bergin separated the repentance process into three categories: self-confrontation, self-control and self-sacrifice.

Self-confrontation includes sorrow and confession, Bergin said. In a study of 60 BYU students, those who avoided repentance did so because self-confrontation is a threat to self-esteem.

These students would wait for the guilt to subside, convince themselves the sin was not serious or punish

themselves for a few days. Quoting President Spencer W. Kimball, Bergin said, "(A) Band-Aid is not sufficient for a deep wound ... sometimes spiritual surgery is required."

This "spiritual surgery" requires the sinner to overcome defenses and go through a self-examination, Bergin said. It involves suffering such as Alma's, who suffered for three days and nights as he examined his soul.

Self-sacrifice includes making restitution, forgiving, obeying, serving and loving, Bergin said.

Self-sacrifice completes the repentance process, Bergin said. New patterns of life are established.

"Virtue furnishes our thoughts, and our heart is changed mightily," Bergin said.

"Have confidence that Heavenly Father loves you," Bergin said. "(This) healing endows us with new life — many have experienced the joy of forgiveness."

Book or treat?

Whittaker spends some quality time with her daughter and son while Halloween shopping in the bookstore.

Undersea earthquake jolts Asia, Japan and Pacific

Associated Press

— A major undersea earthquake killed at least 16 people in the Kuril Islands late Tuesday, triggered tidal waves in the Pacific.

Shaking was continuing. In the Kurils, 18-inch (4.5 cm) waves were visible in the earth after the quake.

Wednesday, about 40 small waves had been observed in the Kurils, most were less than 3 feet (1 m) high one was 6 feet. There were reports of any damage.

Emergency warning sirens alerted Hawaiians in coastal areas to evacuate their homes. Oahu Civil Defense told tourists in Waikiki to return to their hotels for further instructions, and people living on the lower floors of high-rise condominiums in coastal areas were told to go to the third floor or higher.

The geological Agency esti-

Editor's note: The following article is the second in a three-part series addressing issues of rape and its effects on victims. Yesterday's article focused on the increasing rate of rape incidents in Utah County and the United States.

By JENNIFER GANTT
Universe Staff Writer

In addition to the rapid increase of reported rapes in Utah County, the incidence of date rape and acquaintance rape — the two most frequent types of rapes committed — is also on the rise.

In the last two years, the number of rapes reported to the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, Inc., have doubled; over half of those reported were date rapes.

The center separates rape into three categories: "Blitz" rape is stranger rape; "Group" rape deals with one victim and more than one perpetrator; and "Acquaintance" rape, also known as date rape, which is the most prevalent type of rape committed in this area, said Kay Miller, a member of

the center's Rape Crisis Team.

A recent Stanford survey revealed that one-third of the women surveyed had been the victim of date rape. One out of six college women is a victim of rape or attempted rape, Miller said.

In the U.S., "an estimated 60 to 80 percent of rape is date or acquaintance rape" according to surveys by Mary P. Koss, professor of psychology at the University of Arizona Medical School.

The National Women's Survey, completed in April 1992, showed that only 22 percent of rape victims were assaulted by someone they had never seen before or did not know well.

These figures dispute the belief that most women are raped by strangers. In fact, the survey showed that 36 percent were raped by a relative, and 39 percent were raped by a non-relative such as a boyfriend, neighbor or other friend.

Another survey by Koss showed that 886 completed and attempted rapes for one year were reported in a group of 3,187 women; an incidence rate of 27 percent. Of the 886 women raped, 54 percent were raped by

dates.

Acquaintance rapists may rape again and often have many victims, said the center, which advises that every rape be reported to stop the trend.

The reports by the center have been verified by a study of college students. They reported that 35 percent of the men "indicated some likelihood that they would commit a violent rape of a woman who had rebuffed an advance if they were reassured of getting away with it."

International students are more vulnerable, said Damaris Methner of the Counseling and Development Center. The perpetrators know that the students are less likely to report the rape because they fear losing their visas or status.

"Rape has no boundaries," according to a pamphlet from the center. "Victims come in all shapes and sizes, all ages, races, religions and economic strata; no one is exempt."

Methner said perpetrators who aren't students sometimes find BYU's

RAPE page 3

Rape facts



• According to a Stanford study, one in every six college women is a victim of rape or attempted rape.

• In a study of 886 rape victims by University of Arizona medical professor Dr. Mary P. Koss, 54 percent said they were assaulted by dates.

Universe graphic by Jason

Deer have right-of-way. See page 9

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinic murder suspect acts as own lawyer

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Acting as his own lawyer after another change of heart, a man accused of killing an abortion doctor warned the jury at the start of his trial Tuesday that those who countenance abortion "will answer to God."

"May God have mercy on us all," Paul Hill declared in his opening statement in federal court.

Hill then asked no questions of prosecution witnesses who said they saw him or a man looking like him outside a clinic at the time of the July 29 shotgun slayings of Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, and bodyguard James H. Barrett, 74.

The 40-year-old former minister is the first person to stand trial under the federal law enacted earlier this year against injuring or otherwise interfering with anyone entering an abortion clinic. Conviction could bring a life prison term.

Hill is also awaiting trial in state court on charges of murder and attempted murder; if convicted there, he could get the electric chair.

Hill, a former pastor in the Presbyterian Church in America and the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, took over his defense after U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson refused to let him argue the killings were justifiable homicide. Hill originally had a public defender.

Cautious Hawaii residents prepare for wave

HONOLULU — Coastal residents were told to leave their homes, beaches were closed and public schools canceled classes Tuesday because of the possibility of a huge wave being kicked up by an earthquake thousands of miles away.

An offshore quake estimated at magnitude 7.9 hit northern Japan Tuesday morning, the strongest to hit Japan in 25 years. Such quakes can kick up tsunamis that travel across an ocean in a matter of hours.

A small wave first hit Wake Island, about 2,000 miles west of Hawaii, civil defense officials said. The wave was only about 6 inches high, Harris said. It was a "very good indication" that the waves would not be large in Hawaii.

The effect was also minor in the western Aleutian islands of Alaska.

In Hawaii, emergency warning sirens sounded shortly after 6:30 a.m..

Early snow, rainfall boost Utah water level

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's new water year is off to a good start with valley rains and mountain snows.

Snow fell Monday as low as the 6,000-foot level in Utah's northern and central mountains and down to 8,000 feet in the southern mountains.

Brighton reported 6 inches of snow at midmountain by late Monday, while Alta reported 7 inches. Snowbird recorded 9 inches at the top of its tram.

Snow accumulations were expected to melt quickly, with more rain and snow forecast for this week.

National Weather Service meteorologist William Alder is hoping the showers of late September and early October signal a change in the weather.

"It's imperative that we have some productive storms from around November to April," he said. "Last winter it was OK, but it wasn't terribly exciting."

The water year that ended Sept. 30 was marked by record heat and long periods of little or no precipitation.

LDS Public Affairs produces 9 radio programs

The LDS Public Affairs department announced nine new 30-minute programs that have already begun airing as part of the Times and Seasons series.

Since 1988, the public affairs department has been producing radio programs as part of the series. The documentaries address moral and social issues.

The new programs address topics such as the free press, self-esteem, family traditions, kicking smoking habits, educating children, the marriage partnership, crime prevention, the learning process and literacy.

The programs feature BYU students, general authorities, Church members and experts, said Donald G. Russell, media marketing manager for the Times and Seasons programs.

The programs are aired on approximately 800 stations throughout the United States and Canada, Russell said. Radio broadcasts are on Sundays between 5 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Although the programs are produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, they are presented as an informational rather than as a missionary effort, Russell said. The only mention of the LDS Church, besides identifying the people featured in the program, is at the end of the program when the narrator announces that the series are funded by the LDS Church.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 72
Low: 43

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

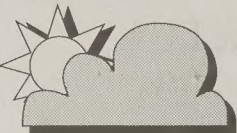
Yesterday: 0.24"
Month to date: 1.14"
Water season to date: 1.14"

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Cooler with showers likely

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Scattered showers, lows upper 30s, high near 70

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

The Daily Universe

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"Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity. Till I come, give attendance to reading, to exhortation, to doctrine."

--1 Timothy 4: 12-14

This is Gena Young's favorite scripture because "this is the blueprint for being a true Latter-day Saint. We should live our beliefs and others will notice and they will seek the same blessings and come unto Christ."

Gena is:

- a junior
- from Corvallis, Ore.
- majoring in broadcasting



UTAH from page 1

"Community colleges have the goal to meet the need of the community and the local job market," Petersen said. "Community colleges can quickly assess the needs of the community and meet those needs."

Not all community colleges have flexible curriculums.

"Our programs are more rigid," Day said. "Our growth is due to the cost benefits to the students because of the high academic courses at low cost."

Weber State University, in Ogden, offers two-year, four-year and graduate programs. No growth is projected for this year, said Kathleen Lukken, associate provost of Weber State.

"We have lots of theories why the student body hasn't grown, but no facts," Lukken said. "We find our student body tends to work part time. We're really influenced by the local economy, and if the job market is really hot, enrollment goes down."

"The surrounding high school popu-

lation hasn't grown very much," Lukken said. "So our enrollment hasn't grown either."

Some of Weber State's curriculum is flexible, depending on the subject. "We do change curriculum for our two-year programs," Lukken said.



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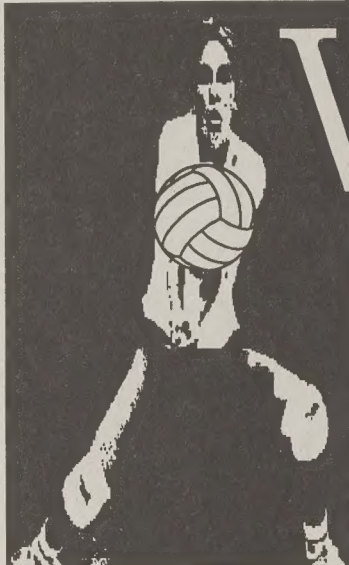


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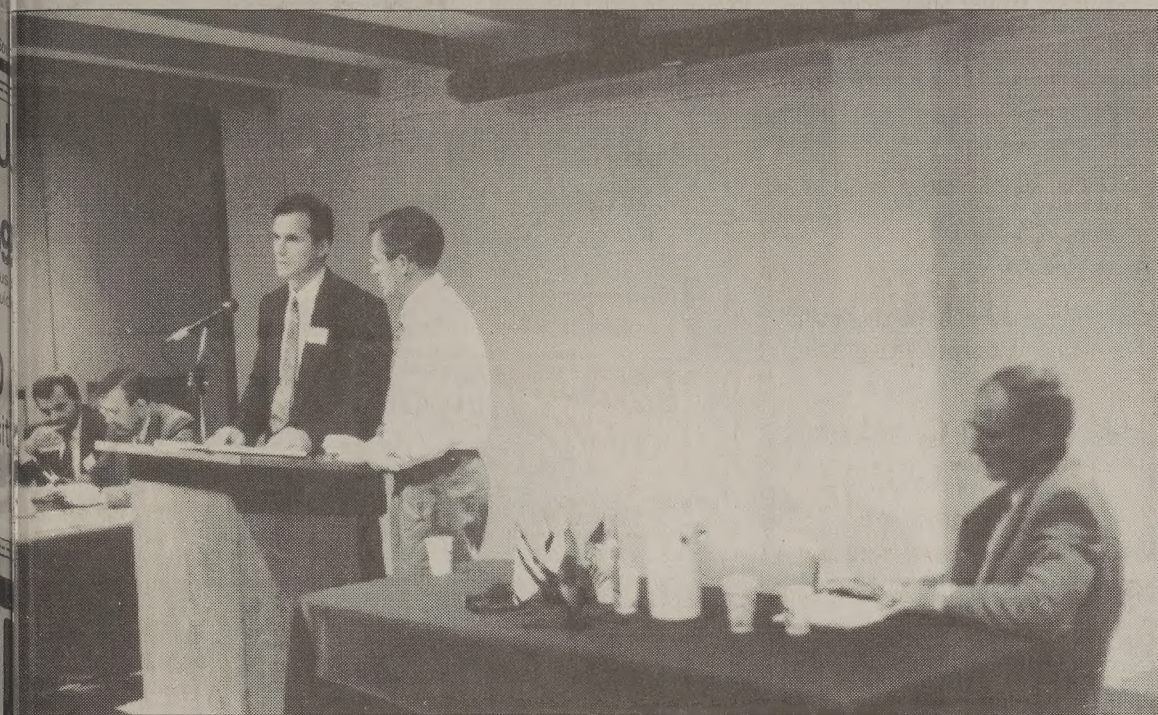
Brown Bag Lunch
Thursday, October 13th
11:00am-1:00pm
710 Tanner Building

Information Session
Thursday, October 13th
5:00-7:00pm
ELWC Room #375

...in preparation for interviews on:
Monday, October 24th

Be sure to bring your resume and completed Andersen Consulting personal data sheet (available at the Career Placement Center).
Resume deadline is 12:00 noon, October 14th.

Campus



Wade McAfee/Daily Universe

CONFERENCE IN RUSSIA: Sergei Tiurin, left, a church leader, speaks at a church-state conference in the country's religious systems as Gary

Browning, professor of Germanic and Slavic languages interprets. Leaders met at the conference to discuss religious issues of the former Soviet Union.

Freedom of religion escalates with dissolution of Soviet Union

GAYLON GARBETT
Senior Reporter

Freedom of religion is an issue that is pushing through rapid legal progression in countries around the world, especially those left behind after the demise of the Soviet Union, said Gary Browning, a professor of Germanic and Slavic languages. Browning, who moderated a panel at the international church/state symposium, said religious differences have caused some states to make changes in legislative procedures. The rapid succession of both religious and state reforms has had a significant effect on the people of Russia, said Alexander Kudryavtsev, head of the Department of Religious Studies in Russia. In the 1980s, Kudryavtsev said, about 40 percent of the population

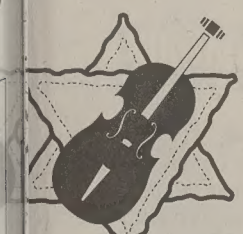
called themselves believers, while about 40 percent of the population called themselves non-believers. By 1993, the number of believers had surged to 60 million people, which translates to about 30 percent of the population. Non-believers dwindled to about 11 percent. Today, more than 12,000 religious groups have been registered in Russia, he said. The largest Russian religious group is the Russian Orthodox Church, followed by several Islam and Protestant groups. "With the broad number of ethnic groups in Russia there are many religions," Kudryavtsev said. Increased freedom granted to religious groups has caused an influx of religious cults and organizations, he said, causing some problems in determining how to regulate foreign institutions within Russia. "There must be a way to protect our country from those groups that are not legitimate," Kudryavtsev said.

Regulation, however, does not mean the prohibition of missionary work, he said. "We don't want to re-establish another kind of iron curtain," he commented. But despite the influx of foreign religions, Eastern European countries are working to obtain a higher level of tolerance. During an earlier conference at the symposium that dealt with church and state in East Central Europe, Slavi Pashovski, Bulgarian ambassador to the United Nations, called his society extremely tolerant of other religious groups. "We always accepted the existence of other religious organizations," Pashovski said of his country's history of religious diversity. He said even during the time of communist rule in Bulgaria some religions were given respect and protected for their historic significance, although full religious freedom did not exist.

Rape and sexual assault differ in legal definition

MICHAEL VALLIERE JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The terms "rape" and "sexual assault" are often used interchangeably, but significant differences exist between the two crimes. In Utah, a detective with the Salt Lake Police Department, said people charged with sexual assault often don't fit into a specific category. "Rape is a crime that doesn't fit appropriately into any crime or intent that is charged," he said, and noted that "kissing can fall under this category." "Rape can occur in Provo," he said. According to Utah law, rape is sexual intercourse without consent, whether a victim is married or not. Rape is a first degree felony and carries a minimum mandatory sentence of 15 years, though offenders may be released for life. Under Utah law, sexual assault is broken down into two crimes, aggravated sexual assault and forcible sexual assault. Forcible sexual assault is committed if a victim is 14 or older and the abuse occurs under circumstances not amounting to rape, object rape, sodomy, or attempted rape or sodomy when the attacker touches private areas of the body, regardless of the sex of any participant. Forcible sexual assault is a second degree felony, with a sentence of not less than one year but no more than 15 years. In the case of rape, "call the Provo police dispatch immediately and, if possible, jot down a description of the person," Upchurch said.



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BYU

Church and state an international issue

By JEANETTE WAITE
Senior Reporter

Finding a balance between church and state means more than deciding on prayers at Utah graduations. Countries across the globe, including Asian nations, struggle with the issue. In the conference titled "Legal Norms Governing the Religious Sector," held Monday and Tuesday at BYU, ambassadors and representatives from around the world shared their trials and insights. After serving as the first mission president in Kiev, Ukraine, Howard L. Biddulph presented a paper on the growing concern of religious freedom. Biddulph is an emeritus professor of political science at the University of Victoria. "The Ukrainians constitution doesn't provide for the sharing of religious beliefs or values," Biddulph said. "Freedom of speech and religion are restricted to the teaching of members of our own Church." Missionaries began working in the Ukraine in 1991, but have not yet been able to proselyte. "We're working with the government and hoping the situation will be solved," Biddulph said. "The work is going forth. My hope is in being here to this symposium is to

argue that the amendments to the Ukrainian constitution create inequality for religions with foreign contacts." The basic issue facing the new country is finding a balance between nationalism and human rights.

National officials want the traditional religion to be part of their continuing culture. On the other hand, there are those fighting for freedom of religion, which will do away with isolation and bring in international ideas.

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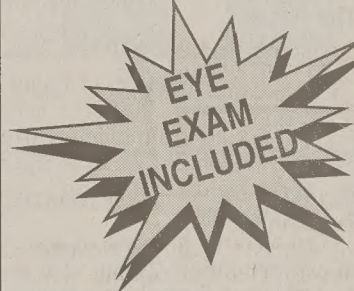


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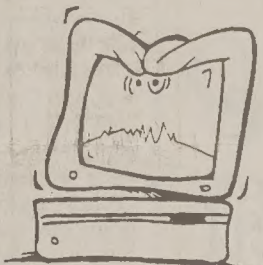
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International Forum

"The Cairo Conference: Are There Too Many People in the World"

Lamond Tullis
Professor
Political Science Department
Brigham Young University

12:00 noon
Wednesday, October 5, 1994
238 HRCB

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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Opinion

International viewpoint Global population: A blessing or curse?

Earlier this month a United Nations-sponsored International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD) was held in Cairo, Egypt. An estimated 20,000 delegates from 82 countries attended the eight-day conference. Prominent among the dignitaries were UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, U.S. Vice President Al Gore, and as some might mention, American actress Jane Fonda.

A lot of controversy was raised regarding the ICPD, because the proposed agenda, called the Programme of Action, dealt with very sensitive issues such as premarital sex, abortion and the protection of homosexuals. These topics, of course, go against the religion of the land—Islam. Not only that, but they contradict Christian teachings as well, and this resulted in a unified stand by Al-Azhar (the top non-governmental authority on Islam), and the Coptic Church in Egypt against the ICPD. Laymen and intellectuals called for the cancellation

by **Nevine Khalil**
Egyptian Journalist

of the conference, and a number of Arab countries boycotted it. A lawsuit was filed against the hosts, (the case was lost), and religious militants threatened the lives of the delegates, (but no incidents occurred).

I think that all this was a bit unfortunate, because the whole controversy could have been avoided had the text of the Programme of Action been read closely and the Arabic translation not been so ambiguous. I read most of the blockbuster Programme of Action, and there was nothing wrong with it. The "sticky" parts were the ones that discussed how birth control methods should be available to all those who need them (which some chose to include teenagers and unmarried couples), and another part saying that if an abortion needed to be done, then legal medical care and facilities should be provided (and some took that to mean that abortion will be legal).

Putting the "ethics" of the ICPD aside, I believe that it was important for Egypt to hold

such a conference in its capital. It was a chance for us to show the whole world that the security situation was well under control, and that the wave of terrorism launched by a bunch of hirelings, who claim to be Muslims, against tourists and Egyptians has now retreated. This was achieved, because if it hadn't I'm sure CNN would have never let Egypt live it down. Nonetheless, I have an argument against the ICPD. I disagree with holding a conference on population control for the "benefit" of the third world. I don't think the "first world" should dictate down to the "third world" what it should do with its population. One cannot set rules regulating population growth for all developing countries, and why should one? India has an overpopulation problem, but Egypt doesn't. Egypt may seem as an underdeveloped, overpopulated country which needs intensive family planning programs, but that is only scratching the surface. The 60 million inhabitants of Egypt live on not more than five percent of the land.

So, it's not a problem of overpopulation, but distribution. Why should Egypt feel it needs to apply rigid "first world" population control regulations?

I believe humans in any country, even in overpopulated ones, can be turned into an effective, beneficial resource for developing the country. This human resource, if guided well, can become an efficient, productive sector which will be able to raise the country from a "second" or "third" to a "first" world echelon. China is an example.

If the "first" world feels it wants to help developing countries, then it should invest more time and effort in developing the latter's human resources instead of exterminating them, by holding an International Conference on Population and Development.

The Daily Universe offers everyone the opportunity to submit Viewpoints on any topic. Please contact the Opinion Editor at 378-7112.

BYUSA perspective Peer group helps freshmen

Hindsight really is 20/20. Every time I look at my transcript I want to kick myself because I realize how much less stressful my BYU experience could have been if I knew as a freshman what I know now. I wish I would have known what it really takes to get through BYU in four years; not from a counselor who sees hundreds of students like me each week, but from another student who has recently been in the "trenches," who knows the major, the courses, the professors, and what, if any, shortcuts exist. I wish I had talked to another student in the twilight of his or her BYU career who could pass on lessons gleaned from his or her tenure at BYU.

Until this week, the only way to obtain this type of practical advice was either from an older sibling who successfully made it through the BYU maze, or from an older friend or acquaintance. But, even if you have an older brother or sister, what are the chances that he or she was in your same major and knows how your major works? Pretty slim.

This week, BYUSA has started a new program to fill this freshmen need. It is called "Freshman Peer Support." It is designed to help entering freshmen have access to upper-class students from their same major (or from an open major) in order to get the practical advice they need—the kind of advice we wish we had a few years ago.

The idea for a student mentoring program surfaced last winter when I was managing the campaign for the Cowley/Hobbs ticket for student body President and VP. When coming up with a viable platform, we asked ourselves, "What would we like to see happen that would improve the freshmen experience?" After much thought, we decided that some sort of peer mentoring group could be of great value for all new students. This idea soon became one of our key platform issues. As the

campaign progressed and we had a chance to run this idea by hundreds of students, our most common response was, "That's a great idea! I wish I would have had a student mentor when I was a freshman!" Well, the next thing I knew, we found ourselves in office, and I was assigned the task of turning our campaign promise into an actual program.

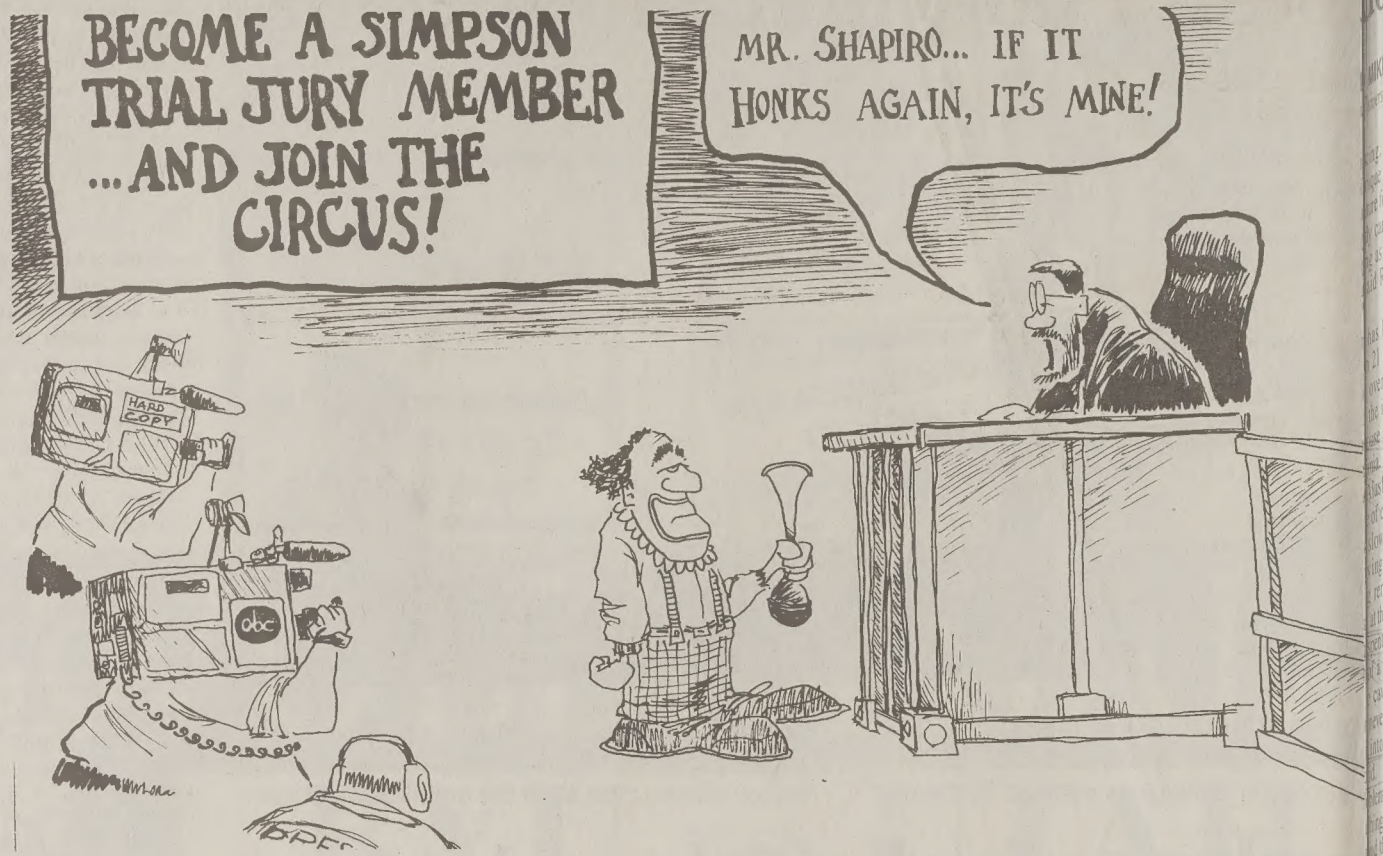
The basic premise of Freshman Peer Support is simple: if you can connect an upper-class student (who is a veteran BYU student and knows the ropes) with a new student (who is still wondering where the MARB is) you will be able to provide an atmosphere where practical insights can be passed on.

This week, every freshman will receive, via mail, a booklet containing the names and phone numbers of upper-class students from most majors. The freshmen are instructed to look up their major, then call any student listed to obtain practical advice. About 300 upper-class students have volunteered to participate

in this program by having their names listed in this directory. When these mentors receive a call, their primary objective is to answer questions and provide useful information that would benefit the new students.

As upper-class students, we have the responsibility to help those who follow behind us; to be bridge builders of sorts. There has been great emphasis placed by the administration to help all new students who enter BYU. On August 22 of this year, President Rex Lee, while addressing the faculty, reported that even President Hunter has specifically prayed for the welfare of this entering class. At BYUSA, we are committed to helping the new freshmen achieve academic success. "Freshman Peer Support" is not only the fruit of a campaign promise, but a desire to help all new students enter the University with 20/20 vision.

A human embryo is smaller than the period at the end of this sentence, and so is the conscience of those who want to experiment on him or her.



the Fifth floor

Driving my way through Utah mayhe



by **Lanna Carter**

I am from California, Rancho Cucamonga, an L.A. suburb to be exact. I was born and raised in California. I only say this because I grew up accustomed to rush-hour traffic in L.A. and learned to appreciate (or at least tolerate) three-hour commutes to and from downtown, as well as the aggressive, though semi-polite drivers. So, when I moved to Utah two years ago to begin my endeavors here at BYU, I assumed that traffic would be improved and drivers would not be as aggressive as back home because after all, this is Happy Valley. What a wake-up Utah County was for me.

At first, I thought that perhaps these reckless drivers who accosted my every step were teenagers taking their first excursion "behind the wheel" but on closer observation I saw license plates not only from Utah but from Idaho, Nevada, New York, Colorado, Hawaii, Kentucky, Florida and every other state imaginable (yes, including my beloved home state). I could only

assume (to my dismay) that these drivers were students going to BYU and UVSC.

Now, is it possible that when entering the college environment, one forgets all notions of safe driving? Or, is it when one enters Utah this phenomenon occurs? After witnessing the driving skills of residents in Utah, I have come to the conclusion that this trait is not just indigenous to college-age students.

I do not claim to be the most skilled driver, but I do know that you don't make a right hand turn across three lanes of on-coming traffic from the left hand lane (while signalling to turn left, I might add). I also don't see the reasoning in driving a tractor down the highway with snow chains on in the middle of May.

I know that you shouldn't speed up when someone is in the cross-walk to scare him or her off the road, or because you have premeditations of actually hitting the unsuspecting victim. Yes, I have seen this happen, and I have fallen prey to this more than once. After the first such incident, my sojourn at BYU had become a pedestrian's nightmare.

I purchased my first car a few weeks ago, and I thought the nightmare would end. I was mistaken. Instead of having to sweat about someone hitting me as if it were a sport only known to Utah residents, I have to worry about inconsiderate motorists riding my bumper on the freeway in the fast lane

because I am going 75 mph and he goes 76 mph. Now, if someone approaches from behind, I will generally merge into the middle lane to let the other vehicle pass. I do not need to be reminded of, I do not need someone flash his or her headlights at me, I do not need someone honk an obnoxious horn at me or bumper or have him or her pass me rudely cut me off, or a myriad of other things that have happened to me since I became a frequent user of the Utah freeway systems.

Another phenomenon that amazes me is the power that the Highway Patrol exerts over motorists. They are cruising along at 70 mph when red lights blind me as everyone slows to 55 mph as they approach a "cop". I am bold enough to pass an officer?

This enigma also occurs when approaching the Point of the Mountain from Salt Lake City. You'd think they are stopping to let the State Patrol see what is going on and appreciate drivers slowing down to 55 mph in this 65 mph zone especially on an

Perhaps I am overly short-tempered, just haven't ingratiated myself into driving culture but I must say that if driving is to be hazardous on the road, please stay off the road for the benefit of those who have places to go and people to see.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Beard card not so bad

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor about beards at BYU. The "extensive interview" written about in the letter took me all of five minutes, and eight dollars. The doctor asked me why I needed a beard card, and I told him I have a skin condition. He asked me to sign a waiver and told me to keep my beard short and neat. Major headache let me tell you, I had great plans for that eight bucks.

Second, I have been asked to display my prized beard card maybe twice on campus. All the other times I have been asked to show it to someone, it was by a friend who had never seen one before. I was asked if I had a beard card more times before I actually got the darn thing than since I've had one. Actually I am happy to show the card. If I have to pay 16 bucks a year (you have to renew the turkey every six months) for the thing, you better believe I'm going to show it to someone.

Third, people in the Library, the Testing Center, and anywhere else on campus are required to ask for the card. How do they know you are one of the few people who are actually dumb enough to pay to wear a beard? Believe me any guy will "take several months to grow a beard without first obtaining a permit." It's not like it is so hard. All you do is not shave for a few weeks, and it's a lot cheaper to go home and shave on occasion than to pay \$16 a year for the card.

Lastly, if it bothers you that much to have to show your card, shave.

Matt Woodruff
Salinas, Calif.

To salute (or not) the flag

To the Editor:

I've attended BYU four years now, and I feel like my experience here wouldn't be complete if I didn't write at least one letter to the editor.

I'd like to address the gentleman who feels that anyone who neglects to stop for the

national anthem played daily on this campus is being disrespectful to the United States as a country.

This argument isn't new; I've seen it every year since coming to BYU. So I'll give the usual response.

Brigham Young University is sponsored and operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Church is a world-wide church consisting of members from various nationalities. Some of us come to BYU from different countries that have been invaded by the United States. They've seen friends or family members killed by U.S. soldiers wearing the star spangled banner on their arms. Perhaps such students are among those who neglect to pay homage to the national anthem and flag ceremony. Can you blame them?

I am Canadian, and whenever you play the national anthem it doesn't create any kind of a "moment" for me, and so I don't stop for it. BYU is for students from around the world. If you choose to play the U.S. national anthem on this campus, realize that not everyone is a citizen of the United States and not everyone cares to stop for it. Canadians didn't get uptight when you raised our flag upside down at the World Series. We actually got a good laugh out of it. Don't get uptight when others don't feel the same way about your country as you do.

Rory Reid
Victoria, B.C., Canada

Why 'Schindler's List'?

To the Editor:

To pull "Schindler's List" from the Varsity Theater schedule for moral reasons raises serious questions about the coherence of the "moral" standards underlying this decision. After all, "Schindler's List" has to be considered one of the few mainstream Hollywood productions that tells its story in order to promote values. It tells the story of a man who spends his fortune, who risks his reputation and his life in order to save the enemies of an evil regime. How can this violate gospel principles? Supposedly, because it contains "violence, obscenities and brief nudity." This reveals an attitude that judges morality on the basis of quantitative measurements rather than evaluating the meaning of certain symbols in the context of this movie. What is the meaning of swearing, cruelty and adultery in "Schindler's List?"

Let's face it, Oskar Schindler, the hero of the event, is a creep. He employs Jewish labor

slaves in order to make himself a fortune. He manipulates and bribes SS-Officers, and he is on his wife. He has excessive parties, and he is time and is probably an alcoholic. He feels comfortable about it. I must say, Oskar Schindler is a hedonist. Suddenly, a contradictory streak in his personality emerges. Schindler to change his attitude: he becomes a compassionate man. He saves the lives of several hundred Jews. "Schindler's List" is a movie about a man who saves the lives of several hundred Jews. If nudity, profanity and violence are considered sinful, then the central meaning of the movie is lost. I think we can all agree that a repeated example for most of us for the group of sinners among us belongs every once in a while.

Therefore, I may conclude that the editing or not showing "Schindler's List" is not only illogical but also results in hypocrisy. I appeal to the public community department to reconsider this decision and provide BYU students the opportunity to make an extraordinary decision of a man who saves the lives of several hundred Jews.

Hellmut Lotz
Provo, Utah

Prayer debate

To the Editor:

Since the time I attended here 15 years ago, I have occasionally visit friends on campus. I am always sure to pick up a copy of the Daily Universe every time I'm on campus. The last time I visited, Wednesday September 14, I was surprised to read the cover story was a debate over class prayer. Some professors expressed the opinion that class prayer gets in the way and becomes a hindrance. It seemed sad to me and perhaps that those concerned about frequent prayer don't hunger and thirst for it. Ephesians refers to constant prayer on all occasions. 2 Thessalonians 5:17 commands "without ceasing." I understand the "titudes" argument, but the answer is to stand of prayers and not cutting them off. Reducing them from academic life.

It's ironic that this story was published the same day as International Student Prayer Week where students all over the world around their flagpoles and prayed ranging from the health and well-being of the nation to drug abuse.

Kevin Christensen
Salt Lake City, Utah

Lifestyle

Doesn't take much to spelunk

By MIKE DOUGLAS
Deseret Sports Writer

...ng, or cave exploring, a unique form of entertainment for all types of people. ... can handle cave explor- ... as they go at their own ... id Randy Gainer a state

... has been a geologist for 221 years and has studied over the country. He has the internationally known ... and Hell Hole caves in ... ia. He has explored glacial ... laska and has seen about ... of cave that exists.

... low and build confidence ... ing, Gainer said. While ... remember to constantly ... at the way in, he said.

... cent hours trying to find the ... a 200 foot long and 300 ... cavern. I had entered the ... ever made reference of the ... into this specific cavern,"

... them people have in caves is ... things that are beyond their ... d they get hurt or they find ... in places where they loose ... aid.

... people who have claustropho- ... re explore. They should go ... urtable pace. They can con- ... inds. The conditions don't ... their minds that do, Gainer

... eatest thing to me is to ... d find areas where no one ... en before," Gainer said. "It ... to map out areas that have ... explored."

... said cave exploring has ... for everyone. Vertical ... i tight crawls are some of ... hilarating experiences.

... elifts of over hundreds of ... pel down test the most ... ed climbers. Tight crawls ... vement is made in inches ... ncentration and patience,

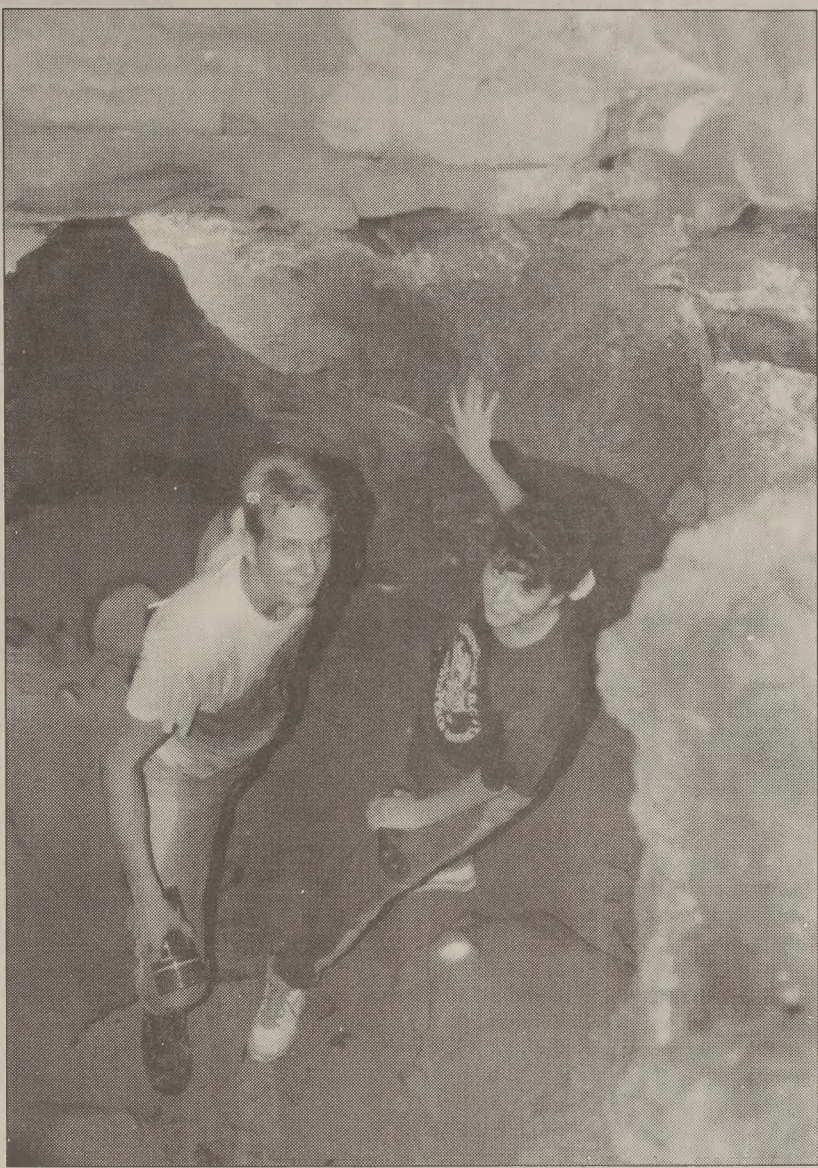
... es a pocketknife or a pack ... s the difference in get- ... gh a tight squeeze, Gainer

... in stature and have had to ... eeze to fit through places," ... id. "I have even stripped ... y underwear to make it ... es."

... tty Cave, in Utah County ... ah Lake, is a good entry ... said Doug Hansen, owner ... Mountaineering and fre- ... nker.

... is "not bigger than a cou- ... id yards," and the tempera- ... ins constant at about 75 ... ar round, Hansen said.

... s Unlimited at BYU pro- ... es to take groups cave ... at Nutty Putty Cave for a ... s are held once a month



Matt Day/Daily Universe

A COUPLE OF SPELUNKERS: Erin Douglas and Carol Stockett explore Nutty Putty Cave.

March through October. Tours are not held during winter months because access to the cave becomes difficult, said David Webb, manager of Outdoors Unlimited.

Students can also explore the cave in groups by themselves.

Carol Stockett a junior majoring in Elementary Education at Weber State University explored Nutty Putty Cave on Saturday with a group of friends.

Stockett said the cave entrance at Nutty Putty is probably the hardest part of the cave.

The entrance is through a small hole where one has to crawl on their hands and knees to enter. When it rains, the hole fills up with water, and it makes getting into the cave even more difficult.

"Cave exploring wasn't too difficult, if I can do it anybody can," Stockett said. "The only thing I regret is I wish I could've spent more time in the cave."

Outdoors Unlimited suggests safety tips for spelunkers: Do not cave alone,

take a minimum of four people, one group member should have first aid training, inform someone where you are going and when you will return and all members should have at least two or three independent light sources.

Most cave locations are kept quiet for safety reasons, but for more information on the location of Nutty Putty Cave or other local caves, call Hansen Mountaineering in Orem at 226-7498 or Outdoors Unlimited at 378-2708. Maps of Nutty Putty Cave are available at both locations.

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Noise still disturbs National Parks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Current restrictions on tour flights have not resolved longstanding noise problems at the Grand Canyon and tougher controls on air tour operations will be needed, the Interior Department said Monday.

But the National Park Service's report to Congress on aircraft noise said the problem is growing as well as many other parks and monuments, from the Statue of Liberty in New York City to the Volcanoes National Park in Hawaii.

In the report, the department said that it will develop a series of requirements aimed at cutting aircraft noise at the Grand Canyon over the next 15 years, including demands for quieter aircraft.

"The problem isn't going to be resolved (only) by minimum altitude rules," George Frampton Jr., assistant secretary for fish and wildlife and parks, told reporters.

He said that aircraft noise has become a "rapidly growing threat" at scores of parks, with the problem particularly severe at the Grand Canyon, where 10,000 people a day fly over the scenic park during summer months.

Frampton said a scheme of flight restrictions imposed at the canyon six years ago — including development of air corridors and minimum altitudes — "doesn't even come close" to meeting noise requirements.

He said at best only a third of the park is quiet at least 70 percent of the time.

The noise controversy has plagued the Grand Canyon for years as a growing number of tour operators have used helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft to give visitors a birds-eye view of one of the country's natural spectacles.

An estimated 800,000 people a year

are flown by some 40 air tour operators at the Grand Canyon.

The problem is widespread. An estimated 20 percent of the parks and

monuments administered by the Park Service "have an immediate or near-term potential problem with aircraft overflights," said Frampton.



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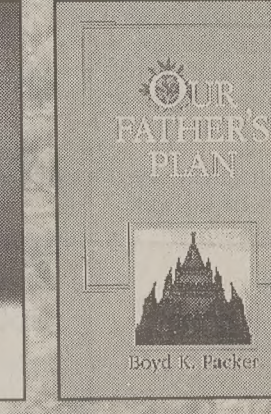
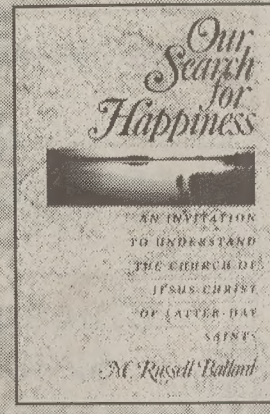
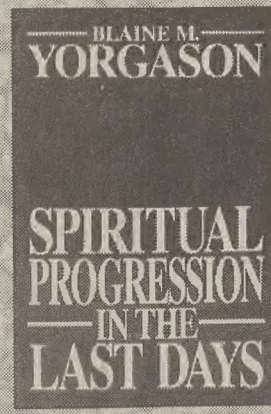
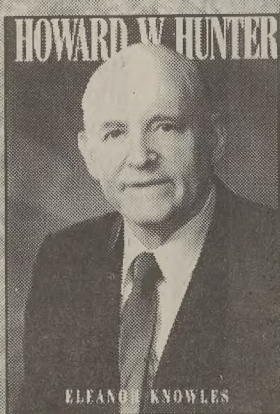
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Sports

Walsh leads list of week's best

By CRAIG CRAZE
Assistant Sports Editor

Two touchdown passes and 306 yards passing in BYU's win over Utah State Friday night was enough to get quarterback John Walsh picked as the Cougar's offensive player of the week.



JOHN WALSH

Walsh completed 17 of 27 passes, including 27-yard and 52-yard touchdown bombs to Itula Mili and Hema Heimuli, respectively. With a 34-6 lead late in the third quarter, Walsh was pulled from the game and replaced by senior Steve Clements.

Having caught a pass in the last 14 games, Tim Nowatzke was named the top receiver of the game. He had one catch for six yards in BYU's game against USU. Stan Raass was chosen as line-backer of the game for his five unassisted tackles, one assisted tackle, two tackles for losses and one sack against the Aggies.

Travis Hall was named as the top defensive lineman of the week for the third time this year. Friday he had one assisted tackle, four tackles for losses, four hurries and one pass deflection.

The top defensive back of the game was Lane Hale, who started only after team co-captain Cory Cook was injured in pregame exercises.

Tim Hanshaw was chosen by the BYU coaches as the top offensive lineman for the second week in a row. Dennis Simmons was named as the special teams player of the game for his two unassisted tackles on kickoffs.

Ex-BYU coach brings new team to Provo tonight

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

Jim Dusara, the man who started women's soccer at BYU, will lead UVSC tonight against the school whose soccer fortunes he guided for nearly 15 years.

Dusara's Lady Wolverines invade Cougar turf tonight as the two teams square off at HAWS Field.

The game will be the first meeting ever between the two clubs.

"We are looking forward to playing BYU," Dusara said. "We've got nothing to lose ... and expect to give them a good game."

Dusara said his young team is 2-2 for the season. He said the Wolverines have nothing to lose against BYU, which enters the game with a 9-1-1 record.

"They've got more experience, more exposure, more confidence and skill," Dusara said. "But we will gain good experience (playing BYU)."

Dusara said UVSC's biggest challenge in his personal homecoming will be trying to score against the stifling Cougar defense.

Coach Dusara, whose real name is Savji, put BYU soccer on the map in the 1970s by leading the charge to elevate the men's team to the NCAA. Dusara coached the BYU men's team for 13 years beginning in 1974.

Dusara started the women's soccer program at UVSC this year.

His club plays in the Intermountain Collegiate Soccer Association, made up primarily of junior colleges in the region.

Dusara said the BYU women's soccer program, which he helped start in 1976, has progressed significantly. He praised BYU's recent move to upgrade women's soccer to the NCAA.

"It (the move) will definitely affect the program. They will do well," Dusara said.

DUSARA page 7

New WAC teams join forces

Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — Western Athletic Conference leaders are ready to begin piecing together a complex puzzle.

League officials in April invited six schools to join the WAC's current 10 members. Now six months later, they are undertaking the task of actually putting together a 16-team league.

"We're facing a fairly large and encompassing list of things to do. We've definitely got our hands full," new league commissioner Karl Benson said Monday, a day before the beginning of the WAC's fall meeting.

The meetings mark the first time all 16 league members have come together, so they are to a certain extent a get-acquainted gathering, said WAC associate commissioner Jeff Hurd.

"In the larger picture, it's where we begin getting serious about the 16-team league and how it's going to be formatted," Hurd said.

Play in the expanded conference begins in September 1996 and league officials have already completed some preliminary six-year football and basketball schedules, up in site discussions.

The lists includes the planned matchups, although actual dates have not yet been decided. Benson said he hopes the schedules can be finalized by the time the meetings end Wednesday.

For football, officials will also be discussing the logistics of a championship game and possible sites.

The WAC is considering El Paso for the game — an idea broached by the Sun Bowl Association, said Benson, who had breakfast Monday morning with the head of the association, Tom Starr.

Starr's group operates the annual John Hancock Bowl. Benson said the WAC will also look at other sites, including San Diego and Denver.

Also on the agenda is the format for the 1996-97 basketball tournament and proposed sites. Dallas, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City and Albuquerque, this year's host, have all come



"It's where we begin getting serious about the 16-team league and how it's going to be formatted."

— Jeff Hurd,

WAC officials said they aren't sure how many concrete plans the meetings will yield, but they are generally enthusiastic about the prospects.

"What I would like to accomplish is to develop the spirit of cooperation that will be needed as we look to the future of the WAC," Benson said.

NFL stadium still in question

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Leaders of an effort to lure the Los Angeles Rams to St. Louis have discounted reports that NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue wants to build a new stadium in Los Angeles.

Thomas F. Eagleton, head of a fans advocacy group in St. Louis, admitted Monday that he was taken aback by the news at first.

"I'm much, much less concerned about it than when I first heard about it late (Sunday) afternoon," the former senator said. "I'm not all that terribly concerned with it. As I heard about it and read about it, the commissioner has developed very little support for his idea and it is just that — an idea — not really a firm, detailed concept."

The idea was quickly shot down by officials in Los Angeles, who noted that they already have sunk millions of dollars into renovating the Los Angeles Coliseum, home of the Raiders.

St. Louis officials question Tagliabue's move, noting that the league did nothing to keep the Cardinals from moving to Phoenix in

1988 and certainly didn't offer to build a new stadium in St. Louis to keep them here.

Tagliabue told Fox during its half-time show Sunday that the league is considering helping Los Angeles build a new football stadium — a stadium that could be used by the Raiders and/or the Los Angeles Rams.

"We'd like to keep the NFL strong in Los Angeles," Tagliabue said. "We think maybe we have a concept that could work if it's keyed to the Super Bowl — playing the Super Bowl on a rotating basis."

Under this idea, the Super Bowl apparently would be played in L.A. every other year, which would be a radical departure from recent Super Bowl policy. In the last seven years, the Super Bowl has been played at seven different sites.

League spokesman Greg Aiello said Monday that the L.A. stadium concept was brought up at the end of last week's owners meeting in Dallas. The discussion lasted only five minutes.

LOS ANGELES page 7



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- Profession: Professional football player (Buffalo Bills)
- 5 year plan: Play professional football for a few years then attend medical school.
- Best thing about BYU: Saturday mornings during football season.
- Worst thing about BYU: The stairs from RB/Fieldhouse to upper campus.
- Favorite professor: Paul Cox
- Favorite actor: the late John Candy
- Favorite actress: Meg Ryan
- My hero: Wayne Gretzky
- Favorite president & why: Abraham Lincoln — he is a distant relative
- Favorite Place to go in Utah: Joe's Spic 'n Span Diner



- Favorite food: Joe's stew
- Car I drive: Jeep
- All time favorite movie: Planes, Trains, and Automobiles
- Favorite musical artist/song: Elton John/Rocket Man
- Something you'd be surprised to know about me: I'm an American citizen and not a Canuck from Canada
- Currently reading: "The Client" by John Grisham
- Quote: "That which persists in doing becomes easier, not that the nature of the task itself has changed, but our power to do it has increased." — Ralph Waldo Emerson
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Throwback uniforms might stay

By CHRIS GULSTAD
Universe Sports Writer

If you've been watching National Football League games on television and have seen "new" uniforms on your favorite team, there is no reason to worry.

The NFL is celebrating its 75th anniversary by requiring each team to wear uniforms from a previous period in the team's history. On week three of the season, the NFL held a "throwback" weekend where each team, both home and away, wore uniforms from their past. This weekend was to celebrate the birthdate of the NFL—Sept. 17, 1920—in a Canton, Ohio automobile showroom.

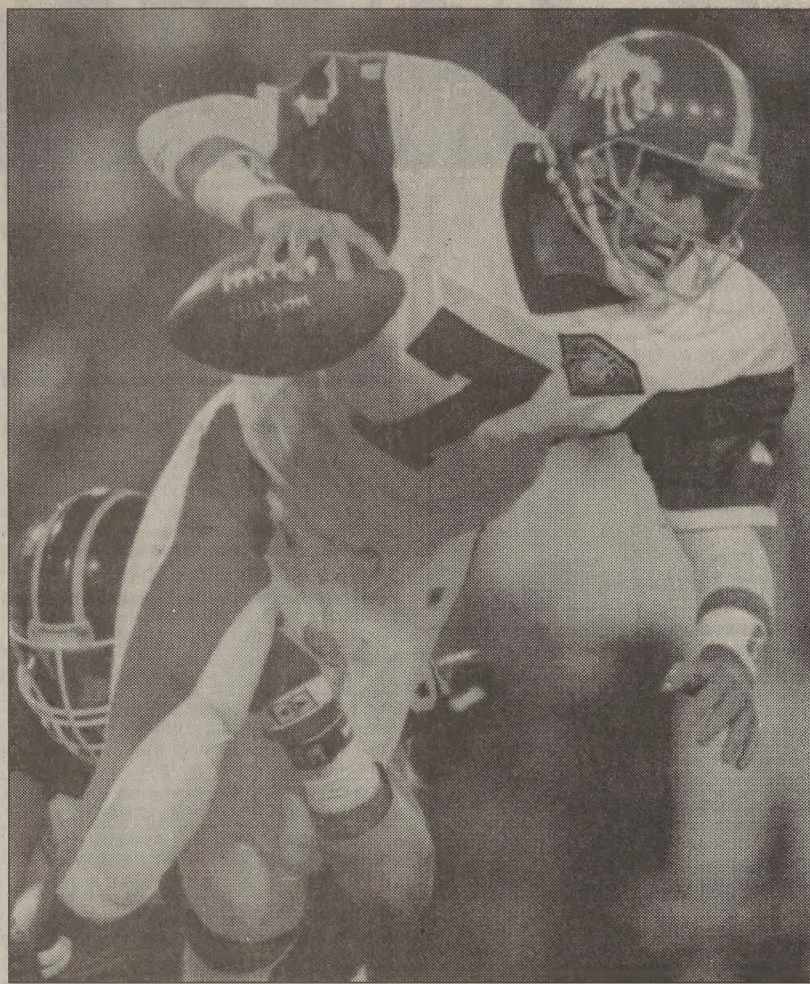
Reggie Roberts, the director of information for the NFL, said the decision to go to the throwback uniforms was a committee decision by all of the power players in the NFL.

"It was a decision from all of the owners, commissioner Paul Tagliabue, and others in the league, to help celebrate the rise of football as America's number one spectator sport," Roberts said.

Some of the teams decided to wear uniform replicas from their beginnings, such as the Chicago Bears and Arizona Cardinals. The Bears wore 1925 uniforms that were quite different from the uniforms that they wear today, navy blue jerseys with vertical gold stripes instead of numbers on the front panel, plus canvas-colored pants.

The Arizona Cardinals chose a 1920 uniform which featured a red home jersey with white sleeve stripes with a large "C" enclosing a smaller "C" on the left sleeve, symbolizing the Chicago Cardinals.

Perhaps the uniform that received the most comments and criticism was the brightly colored Pittsburgh Steelers uniform. The Steelers chose 1933, their first year in existence, as the uniform selection. The uniforms consisted of bright yellow jerseys with a black "V" descending from the shoulders into vertical stripes. Centered on the chest of the shirts was a shield representing a castle parapet, leaving the ESPN sportscaster crew quite convinced that the Steelers had become an Australian



AP Photo
AFL FLASHBACK: Quarterback John Elway of the Denver Broncos sports an older, more "unique" uniform. Some critics claim the change in duds are the reason for Denver's 0-4 start.

rules football team.

However, most of the uniforms have been received well and definitely have become fodder for the NFL fan, Roberts said.

"The throwback uniforms have been extremely successful. The sales of both the current uniforms and the throwbacks have gone up since they were introduced, and the fan response has been terrific," Roberts said.

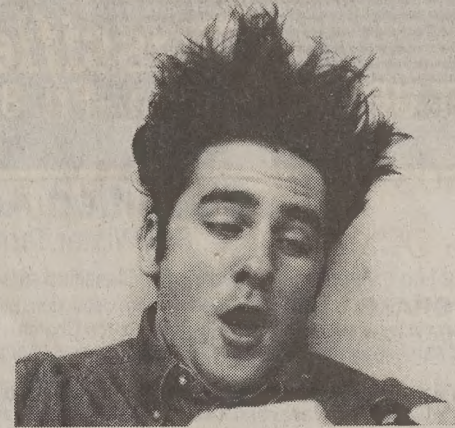
The San Diego Chargers have had the most success both on and off the field with their 1961 jerseys. The team is undefeated and the uniform is a hit. Because the team is currently undefeated in their throwbacks, a team spokesperson does not rule out superstition as a factor in the

new found popularity in the old powder blue and lightning bolts. Regardless of whether it's success is attributed to superstition or nostalgia, the San Diego fans have been rampant over the uniform change.

Roberts believes that there could be a permanent change in store for Charger fans.

"A change has been discussed, because the organization has gotten an overwhelming response from the fans. The old lightning bolts have recalled a lot of enthusiasm, which has created the discussion in switching," Roberts said.

There are only seven more throwback games coming up during the rest of the season.



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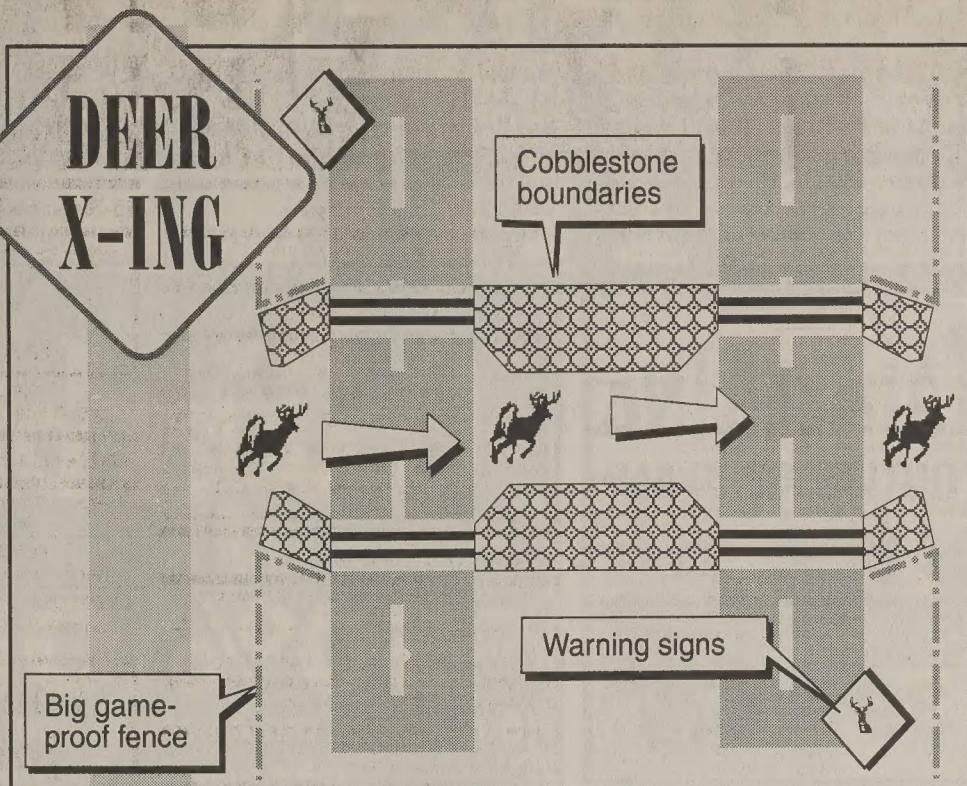
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Universe graphic by Jason Jolley

when Dalton came up with
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ton said.
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then put in a crosswalk."
ones are a vital part of the
Deer avoid cobblestones
slippery and hurt their feet,
min, wildlife biologist for
h Department of
ion, was the first graduate
the project, researching
crosswalk locations.
s were placed where evi-
raging and the highest rate
fatalities was found.
the highway was put in, 12
ear were killed," Romin

said. "Now it's 300, and there's no
doubt that it's even higher than those
we found."

The highway runs through the mid-
dle of a major migrating zone, Dalton
said. Although underpasses and over-
passes have been installed, the cost is
from \$100,000 to \$1 million per pass.
The new crosswalks are less expen-
sive, costing from \$10,000 to
\$20,000.

Mark Lehnert, a graduate student at
Utah State University, spends his
weekends nightscooping the cross-
walks — recording the deer usage and
movements. Some nights not a deer is
seen, and other nights up to 10 deer
using the crosswalks have been
recorded, Lehnert said.

The Utah Department of
Transportation has also installed speed
counters to assess the speed of the
vehicles.

"The crosswalks have been in use
about two to three weeks, and to my
knowledge, not one deer has been
killed within a crosswalk," Dalton
said.

"Deer have been killed in other
areas, but not in a walk."

Construction was completed in
September; it is critical to the success
of the project that motorists respond
to the structures, Romin said.

Deer crossing warning signs, as well
as cattle stripes, are posted 1,000 feet
and 500 feet from the crosswalks, to
warn motorists of the upcoming walk-
way. It is essential that drivers notice
the signs and slow their vehicle for
deer that may be in the vicinity,
Romin said.

"We need to train the public to
understand. Four or five people are
killed by deer in this area every year,
and no one wants that," Dalton said.

SUITS from page 1

ects the exercise of reli-
gious.

U's suit denies people the
low their religious beliefs
in sex-segregated apart-
ments said.

law, BYU counsel said,
ampus housing policy is jus-
tified in two laws seemed to con-
flict. In 1978, the Justice
Department granted an exemption to
organizations permitting sex

nothing to do with a spe-
cial Thomas said. "The Justice
Department sees the policy as an
interpretation, and we're
not courts to do the same."

the court ordered landlords to no
discriminate against gender, it
matters what agreements
Kendell said.

court rules (against land-
lords) BYU would either have to
rent to rent on the open
market or treat them like adults or
as units on campus,"
Kendell said.

arguments for dismissal in
the appeal included BYU's law-
suits to provide sex-segregated
housing under federal law and the
law to discriminate on the basis
of religion, origin, family status
or sex.

segregated housing is basic to
BYU's commitment to individual
freedom according to the motion.
BYU has chosen to drag

religion into the case, Kendell said
people fail to realize that this is a dis-
crimination case.

In an affidavit filed in support of
BYU's motion, President Rex Lee
said, "The University's policy con-

cerning gender segregation of single
students in their living quarters is
viewed by the University and its
Board of Trustees as essential to the
implementation and support of this
fundamental tenet."

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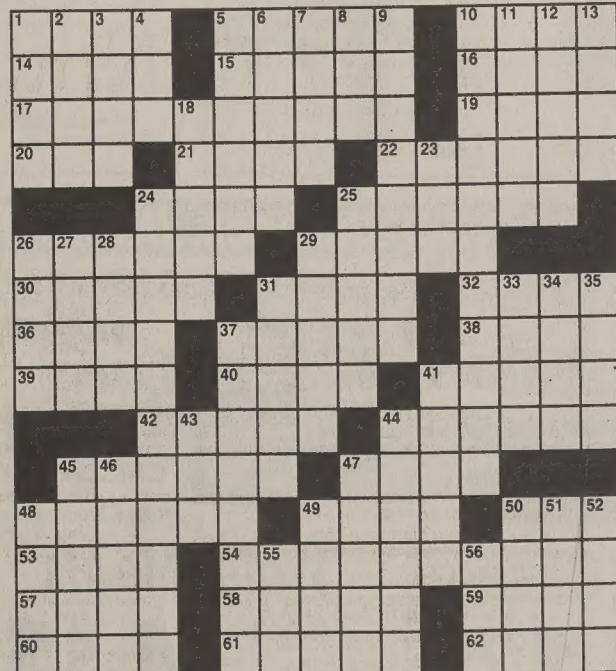
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Edited by Will Shortz

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31 Watkins —
N.Y.
32 Gridiron period
36 Candid
37 First-aid
contrivance
38 Stage curtain
39 Encircle
40 Way with words
41 Sneak preview
42 Posh
44 Like some hair
45 Words
preceding
film credits
47 Kingsley et al.
48 Warned with a
horn
49 South of France



Puzzle by Robert Herrig

24 Stylish canine?
25 " — You Glad
You're You?"
(1946 hit)
26 Stop (up)
27 Snake dancers
28 Maintain
29 Succeed,
informally
31 Endocrine, e.g.
33 Loads
34 Juice flavor
35 Rations
37 Not get hit?

41 Dither
43 Miniature
44 Failing
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45 Trunk items
46 Gangsters
47 Plains critter
48 Commandment
word
49 Vidal's
Breckinridge
50 "Gil —"
51 Courtroom
ritual
52 Comply with
55 Contemptuous
cry
56 Bath, for one

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Mandela solicits American investments during first visit as president

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Grateful for past help and seeking more, Nelson Mandela asked Americans Tuesday to expand the support they gave South Africa in the victory against apartheid — this time by helping revive his nation's economy.

"Come and invest in our country," he said. "I come here ... knowing I will not go back with empty hands."

President Clinton welcomed Mandela to an exuberant White House ceremony underscoring the 76-year-old African leader's rise from imprisonment in the apartheid state to the

presidency of South Africa's new democracy.

On his first visit to the United States since his inauguration in May, Mandela was greeted by 4,000 guests at the White House, including diplomats and politicians, actress Alfre Woodard and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman John Shalikashvili.

Mandela, on a weeklong visit to New York and Washington in search of business investment, said he had come with a message.

"People of the United States of America, open your markets to us. People of the United States of America, come and invest in our

country," Mandela said.

Clinton told Mandela the United States is committed to helping him fight apartheid's legacy of joblessness, homelessness and poverty.

"We will walk every mile with you and ... we will not grow weary on the way," Clinton said. Noting Mandela's 27 years in prison and emergence as the elected president, Clinton said,

"You are living proof that the forces of justice and reconciliation can bridge any divide."

Clinton has already promised a three-year, \$600 million package of assistance for South Africa's struggle with poverty, a 40 percent unemployment rate and 50 percent illiteracy rate. Some \$200 million has been promised in the five months since

Mandela was elected.

The two presidents held a brief business meeting at the White House as a prelude to a larger working session. At the State Department, Mandela had lunch with executives of leading U.S. companies as well as social activists, diplomats and religious leaders.

Mandela told them his government is "committed to creating a new environment containing optimal conditions for investment and economic growth."

A formal state dinner with singer Whitney Houston, 34, followed. Mandela, at the White House, credited to the United States the help to dismantle apartheid through negotiations and diplomatic pressure.

Serbs expel last Muslims; conflict marks end of an era

Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — First came intimidation and terror, then expulsion. Now, after 29 months of war, the job is nearly done. Northern and eastern Bosnia are almost purely Serb.

What the last groups of Muslims straggling into Tuzla from northeastern towns represent is perhaps even more tragic than the combined weight of their suffering.

Their expulsions by Bosnian Serbs mark the end of an era extending back centuries when Muslims, Serbs and Croats shared land as friends and neighbors. Now only several thousand non-Serbs remain in northern and eastern Bosnia, and probably only a few hundred in the northeast corner.

"My great-grandfather and his father lived in Janja. But I fear that no Muslim will ever be born there again," said Habib Sabanovic as he surveyed his new "home" — a sea of mattresses and refugees crowded into a Tuzla sports hall.

"They told us this was Serb land, and we have no business there," said his daughter, Senada Hamzic.

Living together was rarely easy. Under 500 years of Ottoman rule, animosities bubbled between Turks and Bosnians who converted to Islam and Serbs and Croats who remained Christian.

Serb-Croat killings in neighboring

Croatia during World War II spilled into Bosnia. Serbs razed Croat villages. Croats, sometimes helped by Muslims, leveled Serb towns.

Still, bonds of friendship and family eventually helped heal those wounds. Then came this war, with mass expulsions that have changed the population patterns of Bosnia, perhaps forever.

Serbian purges of non-Serbs began shortly after the first shots were fired in April 1992. Of about 2 million people uprooted by the war, 750,000 are non-Serbs from eastern and northern Bosnia, according to U.N. statistics.

Similar purges by Croats and Muslims pale in comparison to the magnitude of the Serb-orchestrated expulsions.


Many Muslims tried to hang on, unwilling to believe that Serb families who had been their neighbors for generations would turn on them. Some took in refugee Serbs or converted to Christianity in attempts to placate Serb authorities.

"In the beginning, it did not look like they would force all the Muslims out," Notari said.

"At first, when they expelled Muslim doctors and lawyers and teachers, it looked like they just wanted to weaken the Muslim community," she said. "But now they have been expelling the sick, the old, the mentally disabled. ... It looks like they really want to get rid of everybody who is not a Serb."


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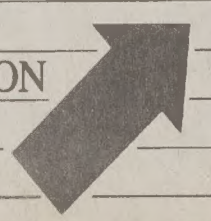
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42 West Center Street • Provo, Utah



50% OFF

(Buy 1 item, get a second item for 50% off)

Sale runs thru Oct. 31st

ENTER TO WIN OUR BI-WEEKLY DRAWINGS (PRIZE INCLUDE BYU FOOTBALL TICKETS, UTAH JAZZ TICKETS, AND MOVIE TICKETS)

FOR MAIL ORDERS CALL 1-800-BYU-UTAH

New owners / New location
Brigham's Landing Shopping Center
(Next to Viva Spaghetti)
1774 N. University Parkway #36
344-8901
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:00-7:00
Sat 10:00-6:00
*Excludes sale and clearance items



LOW PRICES EVERYDAY!



Rope in Storewide Values at the

Round-Up of Savings

See Page 3 for Super Specials!



Case of 24 **7⁹⁹**

Del Monte Vegetables

- Whole Kernel or Cream Corn
- Cut or French Sliced Beans
- 14.5-14.75 oz.

BONUS BUY! **3^F \$1⁰⁰ R**



Fresh

Boneless Beef Rump Roast

- Albertsons Super Trim Meat

Eye of Round Roast Boneless Beef **2⁵⁹ lb.**

SAVE 50¢ lb. **1⁷⁹ lb.**



Apple Cider or Juice

Langers

BONUS BUY! **1 gal. 1⁹⁹** With In-Store Coupon



Golden Ripe Bananas

Fresh New Crop

3^L \$1⁰⁰ B S

Albertsons...Its your store for...INSTANT COUPON SAVINGS!



Cottage Cheese

- Albertsons Regular or Low Fat

16 oz. **1²⁹**

Good Only At Albertsons Limit 1 With Coupon Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer



Water Meats

- Albertsons Ass. Var.
- 2/ oz.

4^F \$1⁰⁰ R

Good Only At Albertsons Limit 4 With Coupon Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer



Saltine Crackers

- Nabisco Assorted Varieties

16 oz. **99¢**

Good Only At Albertsons Limit 1 With Coupon Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

EFFECTIVE WED. AT 7 A.M.

OCT. 5

OCT. 6

OCT. 7

OCT. 8

OCT. 9

OCT. 10

OCT. 11

It's your store.



Jurassic Park

"The Most Popular Movie of All Time"

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